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Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Scattered light show-
ers in extreme north portion to-
day cooler in north and west, little
temperature change in southeast
portion tonight. Fresh to occasion-
ally strong winds.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 142

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Advance in 3 Areas

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Case of the One-Pin Shirt
How Times Have Changed

One of our outstanding local citizens who being in government service is in no position to write the government about anything not in his department feels something ought to be said nevertheless.

Defeated Ruml Backers to Seek a Compromise

Washington, March 31 — (AP) — Their battle by - pass an income tax year beaten by a close majority of Democrats who "threw the kitchen sink and ash can at us," House Republicans considered compromise today with an eye toward getting as much of one year's taxes abated as possible.

The Ruml skip - a - year plan was rejected - beaten down, 215 to 198, in yesterday's climax to one of the most hectic House battles in recent history.

In its stand, Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), GOP strategy chief in the tax scrap, said Republicans might swing in behind a compromise, along one of two probable lines: 1—The proposal of Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) to abate the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on 1942 income of all taxpayers.

2—A suggestion by Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (D-NC) that half the 1942 liability of each taxpayer be cancelled.

Yesterday's House action sent all pay - as you - go legislation, including the 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries, back to the Ways and Means committee, where it started 10 weeks ago. However a bi-partisan demand for the House to take an other try at legislation to put 40,000,000 income taxpayers on a current basis promptly developed.

Knutson's comments indicated the disposition of Republicans to accept "the next best proposition" after losing on the Ruml issue.

Treasury officials have estimated the Ruml plan would wipe out \$10,000,000,000 of government "assets," the Robertson plan, \$7,500,000,000 and the abatement under the Doughton suggestion would amount to \$5,000,000,000.

Of the tax battle, Knutson, a veteran House member, said "There has been nothing like it since the war resolutions were up in 1917. They (the Democrats) threw the kitchen sink and ash can at us." A full settled upon the House in the wake of the week - long scrap, and Republicans and Democrats alike snook hands and said it was a good fight.

Rep. Carlson (R-Kansas), author of the rejected bill embracing a modified form of the Ruml plan, said "I have just begun to fight. I will continue my efforts to secure the adoption of a real pay-as-you-go tax system as proposed in the Ruml-Carlson bill. The million of income tax debt must be removed from around the neck of the American taxpayer."

Additional War Plants Sought By Governor

Washington, March 31 — (AP) — Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas arranged a second conference today with the Army surgeon general's office and sought an audience with Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers on the possibilities of locating a new military hospital and an synthetic rubber plant in his state.

Adkins said he had discussed with defense plant corporation the rubber plant situation but added that there was "nothing of a tangible nature" to announce. He expressed hope of seeing Jeffers about the proposal before leaving Washington.

He visited the surgeon general's office yesterday, announcing that several proposed sites for a hospital were available in his state but that these had not entered the discussion since selection of a final site would be left to the army.

Adkins also met with the Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, for talks about the farm manpower problem in Arkansas and with Navy Department officials relative to utilizing additional Arkansas colleges, particularly Magnolia A. and M. and church supported institutions, for specialized training.

Anderson Bay was discovered by the Captain in 1498; first explored by Henry Hudson in 1609.

Draft Boards to Reclassify Men For Work, Army

—Washington

Washington, March 31 — (AP) — Tens of thousands were brought closer to military service today under a seven-point, semi-compulsory manpower action designed primarily to relieve a shortage of 50,000 dairy workers but capable of being extended to all agriculture and essential industry.

The program, announced by President Roosevelt late yesterday, hinted broadly at the possible drafting of farm experienced men now deferred because of age or minor physical disabilities if they refuse dairying jobs.

It also changed the system of releasing soldiers 38 years or older so that in the future they can be channeled into and kept at jobs in essential industry and agriculture, subject to recall by the Army upon request of the War Manpower Commission.

The president's announcement, coming as draft boards were supposed to begin tomorrow the reclassification of registrants still in non-deferable jobs, gave emphasis to his recent declaration he would seek to avoid direct and compulsory job-control as long as possible.

The program gave dairy workers a preferred claim on draft deferment exceeding even that recently established for essential farm workers generally, which resulted in such a strong back-to-the-farm movement that some war plants are complaining of losing workers.

But it also provides experienced former dairy workers between 18 and 28 who have been rejected by the army for physical disability might, if the refuse to return to dairy work, be put up for reconsideration and acceptance for limited service.

Furthermore, it provides if the dairy workers shortage is not adequately relieved otherwise, dairy workers who have taken jobs in industry will be "urged" by the draft boards to return to dairying.

"It is not deemed wise that this be done at this time because within the last ten days there has been a back-to-the-farm movement due to the tidings amendment (giving farmers a preferred draft deferment status)," said a memorandum supplied by the president.

Two of the program's seven points provide for former dairy workers above 38-years — including those over 45 and therefore exempt from the draft — to be "urged" to return to dairying in areas where such workers are needed.

County (Farm) war boards in shortage areas have been directed by Food Administrator Chester C. Davis to obtain the names of these men from local draft boards, and:

1. If they are over 45, merely "urge" their return to dairy farms.

2. If they are between 38 and 45, in non-deferable jobs, and have experience either as general farm workers or dairy workers, join with the local draft boards in "urging" them to return to dairying.

Just what stimulus this would give the 38-45 group was because in view of the fact that drafting of men of that age was halted last Dec. 5 by request of the War Department, and with presidential approval.

Another provision authorizes dairy farmers to take conscientious objectors who have been relieved of draft liability. The memorandum said there are 500 experienced dairy workers in this class and an additional 1,800 qualified by general farm work, all "now available."

The army, under the program, is to stop granting outright discharges after training in releasing over-age men and to transfer them to inactive status in the enlisted reserves, where they will continue to be subject to army orders.

The transfers will be granted only when the men request them to enter agriculture or essential industry and the Manpower Commission, which operates through draft boards and the U. S. Employment Service, furnishes a statement that some employer wants them released.

The provision that men so released may be recalled to active duty upon the commission's request appeared designed to curb absenteeism and unauthorized job-quitting.

Flying Fortresses
London, March 31 — (AP) — American Flying Fortresses attacked shipping and shipbuilding yards at Rotterdam in Holland today and lost one bomber, an Eighth Air Force communique announced.

Marion Suspect Held In Earle Bank Holdup

Marion, March 31 — (AP) — Walter Eden, 32, was charged with robbery and two counts of assault with intent to kill yesterday in connection with the \$3,200 robbery of an Earle, Ark., bank Monday when two bank employees were slugged and stabbed.

Sheriff Cecil Goodwin, who described Eden as well known as a basketball referee in Eastern Arkansas, said he denied knowledge of the robbery or attacks on Mrs. Mary French Fullwood, bank cashier, and Tunn Woolridge, Negro porter. Mrs. Fullwood was struck over the right ear and cut on her throat and neck. Woolridge was struck on the head and stabbed twice in the chest.

Eden was arrested on a Memphis bound bus soon after a robber, armed with a knife and a screwdriver, he subdued Mrs. Fullwood and Woolridge and escaped with \$3,200 from the Earle Banking Company. Goodwin said all but about \$20 of the money had been recovered.

Eden's shoes, socks and trousers cuffs were found on the bus and that more than \$1,500 was found on the bus in a lunch sack.

Five Youths Kidnap, Rob Chicago Trio

Chicago, March 31 — (AP) — Two youths and a girl, members of wealthy, socially prominent families, were kidnapped and robbed early today by five young toughs, three of whom, Police Chief Frank Taffin of Lake Forest, said, had been captured by police and identified by the girl as among the abductors.

Victims of the kidnapping who were released as police from the Indiana to the Wisconsin state lines entered the hunt were:

Helen Priebe, 18, heiress to the bulk of an \$800,000 coffee fortune.

Thomas Stanton Armour, 18, grandnephew of Ogden Armour, a meat packing magnate, and son of Lieut. Commr. Lester Armour.

Kent Clow, Jr., 18, son of Ken Clow, Sr., wealthy plumbing supply manufacturer.

All reside in Lake Forest, fashionable north shore suburb near where their car was curbed and where they were seized by the five abductors. The kidnapping occurred as Armour was driving to Lake Forest from Chicago where the young people had attended a theater and night club.

Armour's account of the episode was:

"The kidnapers' car pulled alongside his and two occupants poked pistols through the windows and shouted:

"Pull over. This is a stickup."

They told him later "You'd all have been killed if you hadn't stopped."

The kidnapers pushed Clow into their car. Two youths remained with him while the others climbed into Armour's car. Armour was ordered to sit in the front seat with the driver while Miss Priebe sat in back with the others.

One of the toughs held a pistol against the back of Armour's neck and warned, "If you make a move we'll blow your head off."

They took about \$30 each from Clow and Armour but didn't look into Miss Priebe's purse. The two automobiles sped south toward Chicago and on the far North side Clow and Armour were ordered out and given a dollar for carfare.

Armour begged them to release Miss Priebe but they drove off with her shouting, "We'll take care of her."

Miss Priebe said her captors drove westward several miles then turned back into Chicago and into the loop. She said she supposed they were avoiding heavy police patrols along the outskirts.

The two cars kept close together. Miss Priebe said, and her kidnappers threatened to take her to a "secret hiding place" near Michigan City, Ind.

One of the cars carrying three of the hoodlums was stopped by police at State and Adams streets in the loop. The car was one which had been stolen from a priest shortly before the kidnapping.

Russian Spring Thaw Brings War Standstill

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 31 — (AP) — The spreading spring thaw has brought still worse weather conditions to the long Russian front and the soviet midday communique today keynoted: "No essential changes occurred on the fronts."

Almost a week has gone by now that no major-scale activities have been waged in the battle areas, although there still are repeated sharp clashes in various sectors.

The German high command communique stated today Russian thrusts on the Kuban bridgehead and southwest of Vyazma were repulsed. South of Lake Ladoga successful defensive fighting continued, the communique said. It reported that two Soviet battalions were annihilated and a number of tanks destroyed in this action.

It said "south of Lake Ilna a German offensive operation made in order to shorten the front reached prearranged objectives in spite of difficult terrain conditions."

The communique said quiet prevailed yesterday on the southern and central sectors of the front.

Soviet fighters on the western front, pushing slowly into the German positions on the distant approaches about Smolensk, were able in the thick mud and slush to carry out only scouting operations yesterday, it was said, but the Soviet noon communique announced that south of Bely an attack with cold steel and hand grenades won the Russians a series of German trenches, with about a company of the German defenders wiped out.

In the continuing battle for the Donets River valley positions cast of Kharkov, Russian scouts killed 150 Germans attempting to find a new crossing over the river and captured five loaded supply trucks, the war bulletin declared.

Red Army artillery also was credited with destroying four German tanks and dispersing a battalion of German infantry in a bombing raid of enemy forces concentrating in apparent preparation for another river crossing attempt.

The Soviet midnight communique lauded General Simonov as the defensive hero in this sector, with all enemy attacks being repulsed and the Russians lashing out with counterattacks that caused heavy enemy losses, it was asserted.

U. S. Fighters Run German Toll Up to 42

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

An advanced U. S. Air Base in Southern Tunisia, March 30 — (AP) — (AP) — American fighter pilots destroyed 42 German planes today, raising to 42 the victory score tallied by U. S. Spitfires and Warhawks since March 21 when the latest aerial offensive began.

Four other enemy fighters were cited as probably destroyed in a series of blazing battles in which American superiority in number of planes and flying skill dealt heavy blows to the waning Axis air strength.

Setting the pace again were the Warhawks, which destroyed eight today and seven yesterday and in the last six days have accounted for 21 besides many others damaged.

Major Levi R. Chase, 25-year-old ace of Cortland, N. Y., lengthened his victory string by six by destroying a German Messerschmitt 109. Four of the eight planes blasted by the Warhawks were trapped in a surprise raid on a German airport, duplicating yesterday's feat when Warhawks pulled the same trick with the same result. They got the other four in a running fight on the way home. One American plane was lost.

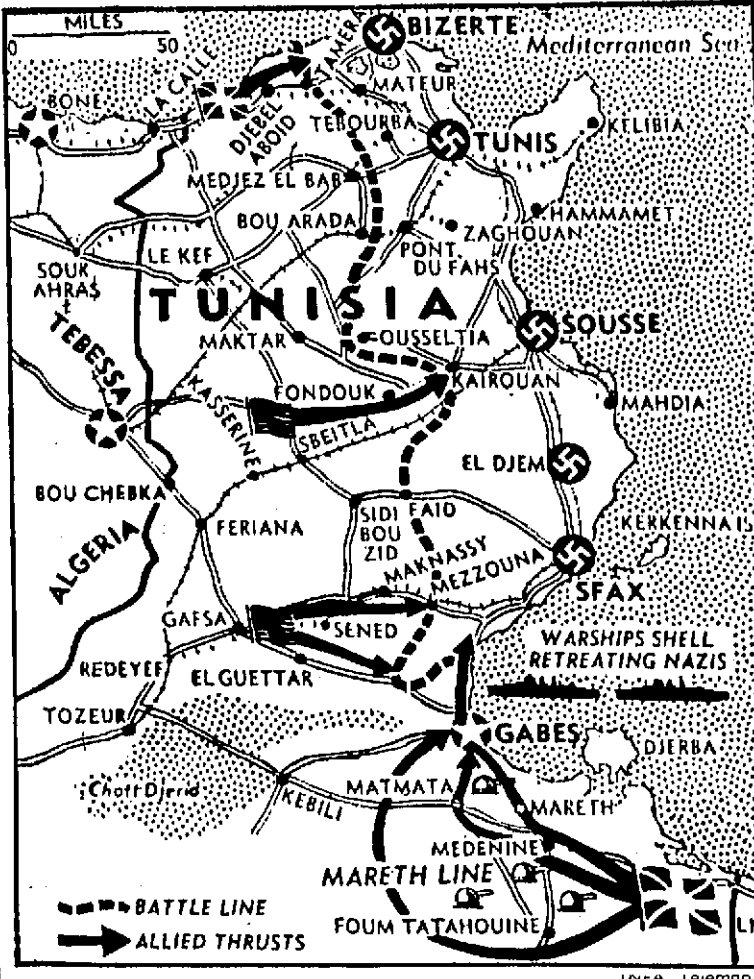
Two Messerschmitts were brought down by Spitfire Pilots Lieut. Donald M. Monkle, 21, of Inglewood, Calif., and Lieut. Robert C. Doman, 22, of Charlotte, N. C.

A probable was listed to Lieut. E. M. Scott, 20, of Mountainburg, Ark.

Warhawk Pilot Captain John L. Bradley, 27, of Shreveport, La., ended his score to four, and Lieut. Elton E. Posey, 21, of Elk Valley, Tenn., got revenge for being shut down earlier in the campaign by bagging his first plane.

In normal times between 250,000 and 300,000 U. S. retail merchants go out of business every year.

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures how the British chased the Axis north of Gabes. Rommel reported setting up new headquarters at El Djem. British advance toward Tunis and Bizerte. Latest reports indicates the British have landed men at Sfax.

Nip Destroyer Believed Sunk By U. S. Plane

By the Associated Press

A lone American Flying Fortress, attacking in pitch - black night, was officially credited today with probably sinking a large Japanese destroyer and putting three others to flight in the waters off northern New Guinea.

It is believed that any attempt to deliver supplies failed," Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said, referring to the exploit which occurred in the area where Allied fliers destroyed a 22 - ship Japanese convoy early in March.

Capt. Frederick Wesche, of Roselle, N. J., pilot of the Fortress in yesterday's attack, said the enemy warship suffered a hit on the stern, and later reports of lifeboats spotted in the vicinity indicated that the destroyer had been sunk.

Other Allied warplanes pounded the Japanese bases at Lae, Salamaua and Finschhafen in New Guinea, and dropped 1,000 - pound bombs on the enemy base at Gasmata, New Britain.

A single Allied reconnaissance plane, flying over the Bismarck Sea between New Guinea and New Britain, was reported to have shot down four of nine Japanese planes in a running battle. The Allied plane returned safely to its base.

On the Burma - India front, RAF fighter planes were reported to have damaged 13 of 22 Japanese bombers and fighters attempting to attack an Allied air base in Bengal Province, India.

At least five on the enemy planes were listed as "probably" destroyed.

RAF bombers flying from India attacked the Japanese along the Bay of Bengal coast, north of the big enemy base at Akyab, a communique said.

Held in Slaying of 5 Members of Family

Los Angeles, March 31 — (AP) — For nearly a month, 19-year-old Amos Raymond Latshaw worked as a theater doorman at one of the city's busiest downtown corners, where news vendors hawked papers carrying his description as the youth sought for questioning in the slaying of five members of his family.

A traffic policeman at the same intersection, C. E. Clark, recognized him yesterday, and last night Det. Capt. Vernon Rasmussen declared the slender, blue - eyed Latshaw had confessed the shooting of his parents, grandparents and young brother last Feb. 11 on their ranch near Lonsi, Placer county, California.

Sheriff Charles Silva, his deputy, Jack Shannon, and District Attorney Lowell Sparks, of Placer county, left there last night for Los Angeles. Silva said he carried a complaint charging Latshaw with murder. He is booked here on suspicion of murder.

Florida Canal Item Struck From Bill

Washington, March 31 — (AP) — The House appropriations committee by a 21 to 19 vote today struck from the War Department civil function supply bill for the fiscal year 1944 an item of \$44,000,000 for construction of the Florida barge canal.

The appropriation had been recommended by a sub - committee which said construction of the canal from the St. Johns river to the Gulf of Mexico would help relieve the eastern petroleum shortage.

In turning down the subcommittee's recommendation, the full committee said the project "cannot be looked to for any alleviation of the fuel oil or gasoline shortage in the eastern seaboard area for many months to come," and that pipelines already built or being constructed, supplementing tank cars and a small amount of water transportation, "will take care of the eastern seaboard area during the next winter in a normal way."

The bill as reported carries \$63,032,683 for civil functions of the department for the year starting next July 1, in addition to reappropriations of \$4,900,000.

Larger items recommended include \$35,700,000 for maintenance and improvement of river and harbor projects, \$14,000,000 for Mississippi river flood control work and \$724,000 for the Panama canal, mostly for maintenance and operation.

For general flood control work the committee recommended only a token appropriation of \$100, with the explanation prosecution of this peace - time program must await the war's end, when it would provide a "reservoir of worthwhile projects" for which plans and specifications are to be made with funds already available.

These projects, the committee said, will help "cushion the readjustment from war to normal conditions."

The total in the bill was \$280,906,143 less than last year's appropriations and \$28,257 below budget estimates for this year.

Reappraisal Needed On County Lands

Little Rock, March 31 — (AP) — Land Commissioner Claude Rankin said today that the 1943 law providing that mineral rights must accompany sale of state owned lands made necessary a reappraisal of such lands in mineral producing areas.

The state previously has retained mineral rights to tax far-fetched lands but sale of these with surface properties should increase the value of tracts, Rankin declared.

Reassessments probably will be made in Miller, Nevada, Hempstead, Little River, Lafayette, Stone, Independence, Izard, Stone, Cleveland, Grant, Ashley, Saline and Pulaski counties, the commissioner said.

British Take Key Point in Pursuit After Rommel

—Africa

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 31 — (AP) — British Eighth Army veterans, pushing the defeated forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel relentlessly across an open and barren plain under a fiery air attack, have seized Oudref directly in the Gabes Gap, the British First Army in the north has captured Sedjenane and Americans in the center have moved up a notch on the enemy's flank, it was announced today.

Capturing Metouia, eighth miles north of Gabes, the Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery swung on to Oudref, four miles farther along the road, and then continued to drive northward with nothing to halt the onrush but hastily erected defenses, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said.

British infantry and Moroccan Goums of Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson's First Army took Sedjenane, 40 miles west of Bizerte, after an advance of about seven miles from the Djebel Abid area. Meanwhile the forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., made a slight advance through dense minefields in the scarred hills east of El Guejar.

The British in taking Oudref and Metouia, however, had seized the junction of the road leading from El Guejar and Gafsa with the main coastal highway, and the Axis position in front of Patton appeared to be wholly untenable.

The fact that the Americans encountered mostly Italians in their advance was taken here as indicating that the Axis chieftain already had pulled back most of his effectives, in an effort to avoid being nailed on the flank.

The Eighth Army's onrush and the American's dogged hammering 45 miles to the northwest was squeezing Rommel's forces farther back into a bottleneck between small salt marshes north of the Chott Djerid and the sea.

Reports from the front said the Americans had finally crossed the German minefields and had captured 200 prisoners.

Montgomery's men, wiping out enemy units in hurriedly thrown up trenches and other defenses, were compelling Rommel to confine his retreat almost entirely to the coastal highway, flanked by the sea at a distance of about five miles on the east and desert and marshes on the west.

(Agencies radio broadcasts said the British navy was continuing to harass the Axis retreat by pouring shells into the coastal road.)

The first 40 miles of Rommel's route toward Sfax, some 70 miles up the coast, were barren sand, and each mile pushed the beaten Germans and Italians into a narrowing corridor.

Installations On Jap-Held Kiska Blasted

Washington, March 31 — (AP) — The Navy announced today that United States army bombers have again blasted Japanese runways and installations at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands.

This was the 29th raid of the month on Kiska.

Flying Fortresses also attacked Japanese positions at Vila in the central Solomons and Kihl in the Shortland Island area in the South Pacific, the Navy communique said. All United States planes returned safely from all the raids.

Navy communique No. 330:

"North Pacific:

"1. On March 29: (A) A force of army Liberators and Mitchell bombers, escorted by Lightning fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. The run way, camp area and gun installations were bombed and strafed. All United States planes returned."

"2. On March 30th:

"(A) In the early morning, Flying Fortresses attacked Japanese positions at Vila in the Central Solomons at Kihl in the Shortland Island area. All United States planes returned."

Murfreesboro Pastor To Speak Tabernacle

Rev. Ernest Chambers, section 1 pastor for the Assemblies of God, and pastor at Murfreesboro, will speak tonight at the Gospel Tabernacle, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Paul Gaston. Rev. Gaston is away making final arrangements for Revival which begins Sunday at the Tabernacle.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; First 1927.
Continued January 18, 1927.
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. N. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the
postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1897.
(AP)—Member Associated Press
(NEA)—Member Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
other carriers, 20c; by mail, 35c per year;
foreign, \$6.50.
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State price and location. Boswell
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after 6 p. m. 29-3tp

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good reference. Call Hope Star.
22-3tdh

Special Farm Meet
at Spring Hill
Lewis C. Yocum, Hempstead
County Farm Bureau representa-
tive of Spring Hill, has arranged a
special meeting at Spring Hill
School for Wednesday night, March
31st at 8:00 o'clock.
The Sinclair Refining Company's
special representative, Thurl Ben-
brook, will show Farming for Vic-
tory sound pictures that show the
need of organizational activities on
the part of farmer to assist the
most possible in the war effort.
Frank J. Hill, Hempstead County
Sheriff, and Oliver L. Adams,
County Agent, will appear on the
program.
Mr. Yocum urges every farm
family in the community to be present.

Harrison Marine
Reported Missing
Harrison, March 30 —(P)—Sgt.
John Hamrick, 22, of the U. S. Ma-
rines, who has been reported miss-
ing since the fall of Corregidor, is
a prisoner of the Japanese in the
Philippines, his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. F. Hamrick, of Harrison,
have been advised by Marine head-
quarters.

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess.
Foreign Relations subcommittee
considers post-war proposals.
House
Considers war security bill.

Hold Everything
Sergeant Hamrick joined the
Marines when he was 16. At that
time the Hamricks lived at Ana-
darker, Okla.

Notice
SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
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magazine published. Charles
Reynerson, City Hall. 1-1mch

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
WHY CAN'T YOU RIDE
BIKES TO SCHOOL? THIS
SHED IS MORE OF A TRIB-
ULATION THAN THE SCHOOL!
THESE FOOLS SCRATCHING
ON THE POSTS HAVE GOT THE
WHOLE THING DOWN—DO
SOMETHING BEFORE THEY
STAMPED WITH THE EN-
TIRE BUILDING!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople
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Heavy built and weight about 500
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children's spring dresses and low
heel shoes. Bedspreads and
sheets. R. M. Patterson, East
Second St. 31-1f

Wanted to Rent
THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, with 2 bedrooms,
good reference. Call Hope Star.
22-3tdh

Special Farm Meet
at Spring Hill
Lewis C. Yocum, Hempstead
County Farm Bureau representa-
tive of Spring Hill, has arranged a
special meeting at Spring Hill
School for Wednesday night, March
31st at 8:00 o'clock.
The Sinclair Refining Company's
special representative, Thurl Ben-
brook, will show Farming for Vic-
tory sound pictures that show the
need of organizational activities on
the part of farmer to assist the
most possible in the war effort.
Frank J. Hill, Hempstead County
Sheriff, and Oliver L. Adams,
County Agent, will appear on the
program.
Mr. Yocum urges every farm
family in the community to be present.

Harrison Marine
Reported Missing
Harrison, March 30 —(P)—Sgt.
John Hamrick, 22, of the U. S. Ma-
rines, who has been reported miss-
ing since the fall of Corregidor, is
a prisoner of the Japanese in the
Philippines, his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. F. Hamrick, of Harrison,
have been advised by Marine head-
quarters.

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess.
Foreign Relations subcommittee
considers post-war proposals.
House
Considers war security bill.

Hold Everything
Sergeant Hamrick joined the
Marines when he was 16. At that
time the Hamricks lived at Ana-
darker, Okla.

Notice
SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
newal subscriptions for my
magazine published. Charles
Reynerson, City Hall. 1-1mch

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
WHY CAN'T YOU RIDE
BIKES TO SCHOOL? THIS
SHED IS MORE OF A TRIB-
ULATION THAN THE SCHOOL!
THESE FOOLS SCRATCHING
ON THE POSTS HAVE GOT THE
WHOLE THING DOWN—DO
SOMETHING BEFORE THEY
STAMPED WITH THE EN-
TIRE BUILDING!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople
NOT SO FAST, POLY-
POLY ROLLO!—US
WORKIN' MEN GETS
TUB PRIORIT-
OVER YOU ROCKIN'
CHAIR SAULERS!
YOU DON'T NEED
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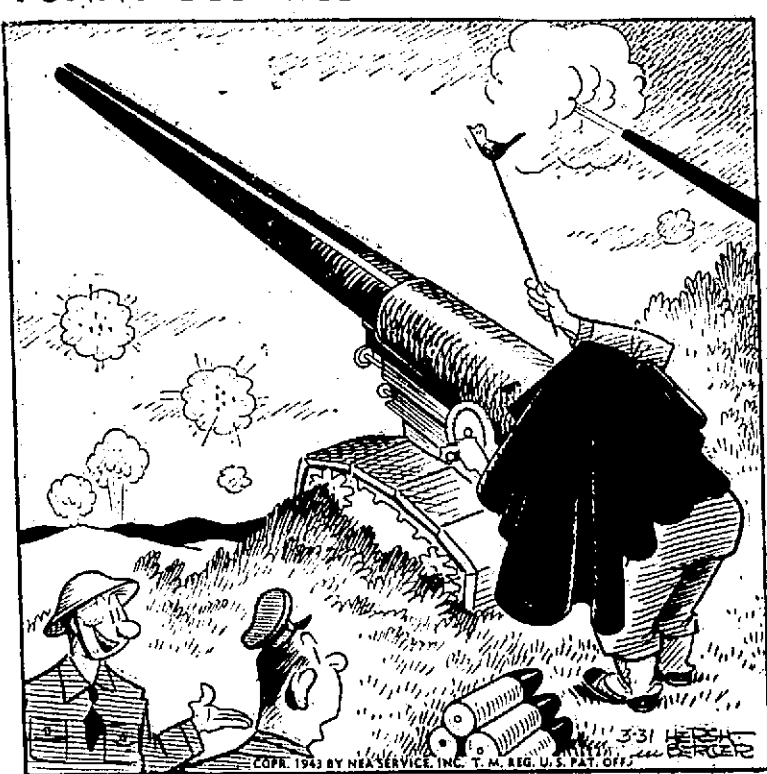
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Remember when we could overeat and miss school once in a while? Even that's out now, with the point rationing system!"

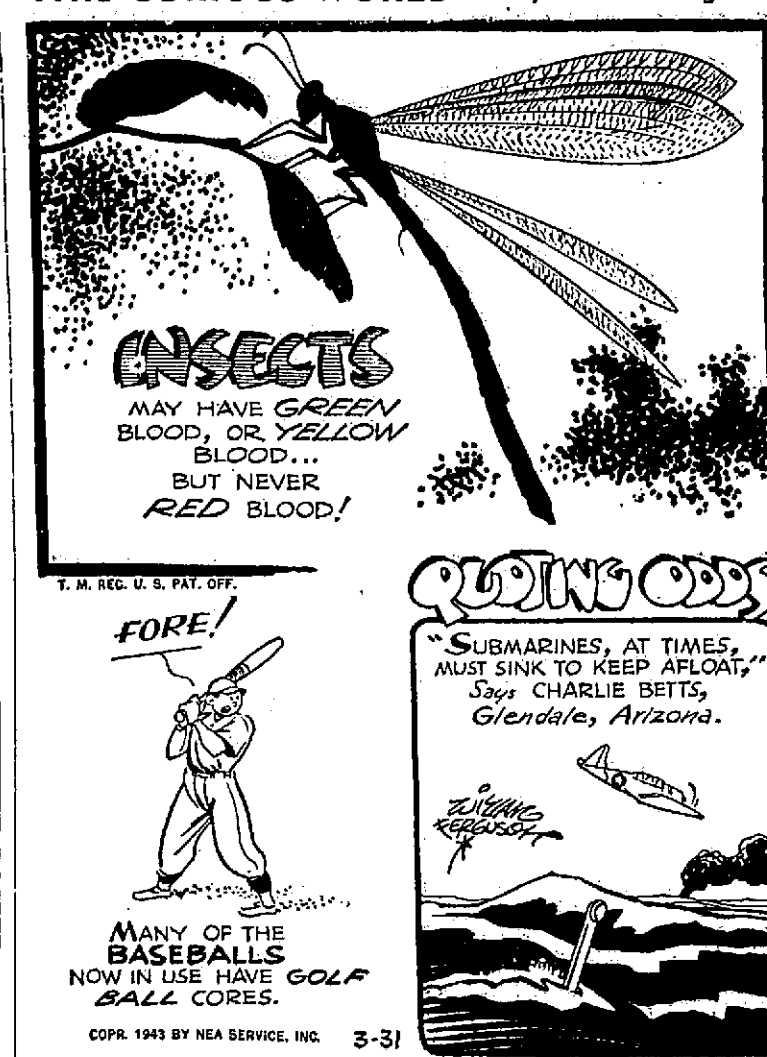
FUNNY BUSINESS



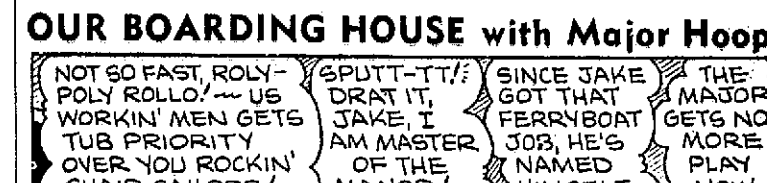
"He used to be a photographer, sir!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"INSECTS MAY HAVE GREEN BLOOD, OR YELLOW BLOOD... BUT NEVER RED BLOOD!"



"FORE!"



"SUBMARINES, AT TIMES, MUST SINK TO KEEP AFLOAT." Says CHARLIE BETTS, Glendale, Arizona.



"MANY OF THE BASEBALLS NOW IN USE HAVE GOLF BALL CORES." NEXT: April fool!



"THE MAJOR GETS NO MORE PLAY NOW THAN PARSLEY ON FISH!" JAKE GIVES HIMSELF TOP BILLING.

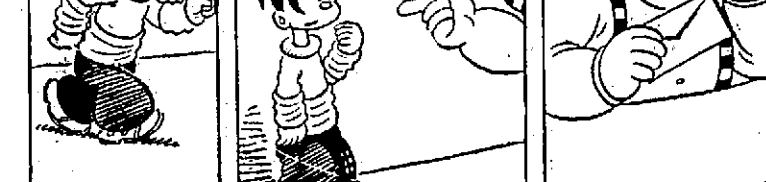
Wash Tubbs



"FELT RESTLESS, I COULDN'T SLEEP. YES, I KNOW HOW IT IS." MIDNIGHT, I PENNY'S TAKING A TURN AROUND THE DECK WITH A YOUNG LIEUTENANT.



"TELL ME GUMPIN'—DID ANYONE LOOK SUSPICIOUS? YES—ONE OLD WOMAN." MESSAGE FOR YOU, WIMPY.



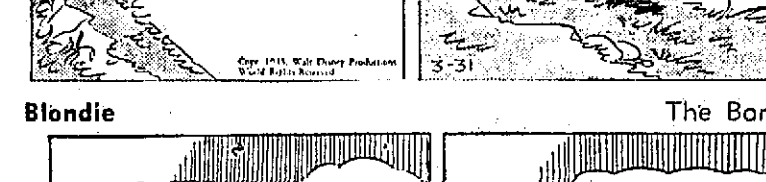
"THANK YOU, SIR." HM? HM? HM? HM?



"YES, HAGGY, MY SUGAR WAS BROKEN THEN, BUT WHEN I SAW YOUR FACE IN THE MIRROR, I SAW THE CRACKS." HM? HM? HM? HM?



"I SHOULD HAVE BROKEN IT THEN, BUT POPEYE BECAME SO ANGRY, YOU MUST HELP ME BREAK THE NEWS TO MY SON." HM? HM? HM? HM?



"MEOW!" WATCH OUT! THERE'S A BLACK CAT CROSSING YOUR PATH!



"YEAH, FOOLED YUH!" DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.



"CAN YOU BEAT IT? HE WANTED TO KNOW IF HE COULD RAISE A MUSTACHE, I TOLD HIM, 'NOTHING DOING'." DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.



"WE'RE GONNA FIND BOOTS IF WE HAVE TO RANSACK EVERY HOUSE ON CATFISH ROW." DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.



"SOUPS ON PRECIOUS! I'LL LET YA OUT IN A MINUTE." DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.



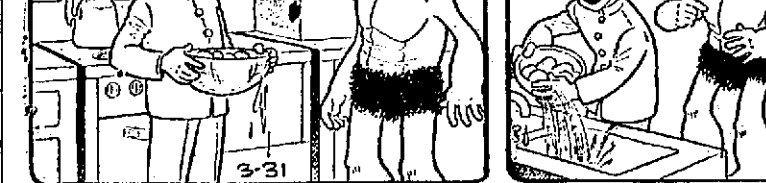
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"SHE'LL ENJOY A N-I-C-E BOWL OF SOUP, EH, BULGE?" DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.



"I SEE NO WAY OF FOLLOWING THEM! THEY OPERATED HERE—EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!" DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.



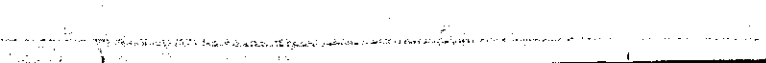
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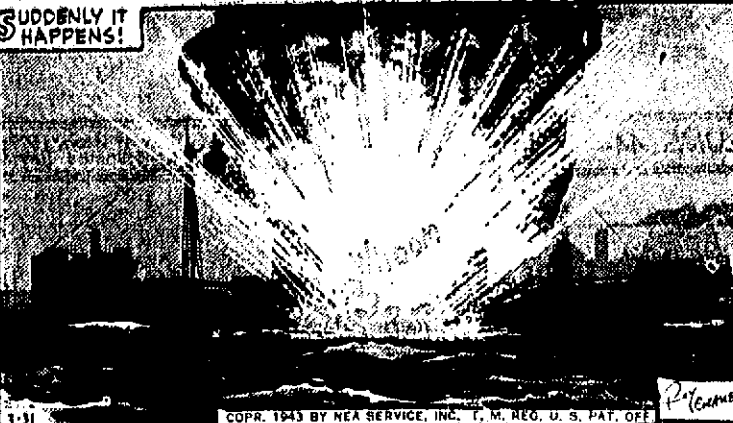


"REMEMBER—NOT A WORD ABOUT THE TRAIN ROBBERY! CAN TALK TO TH' CHIEF!" DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.

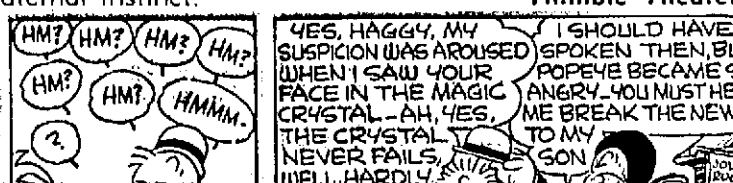


"LITTLE BEAVER!" DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.

The Killer Strikes



"SUDDENLY IT HAPPENS!" DADDY, IT'S ALEXANDER.



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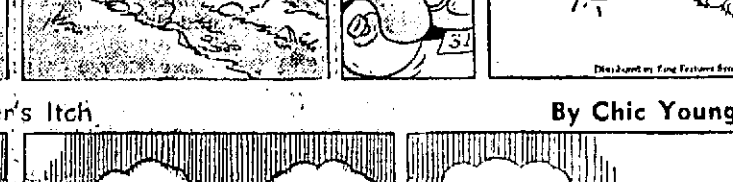
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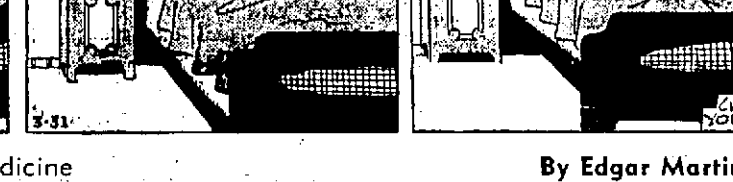
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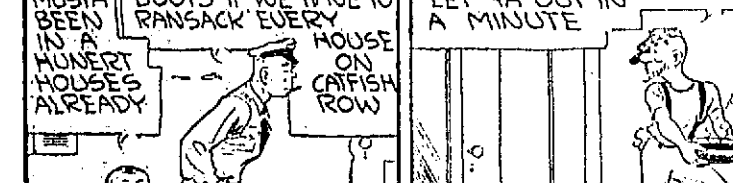
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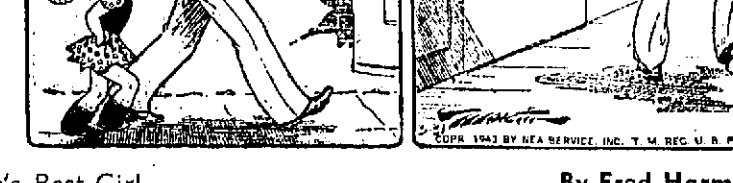
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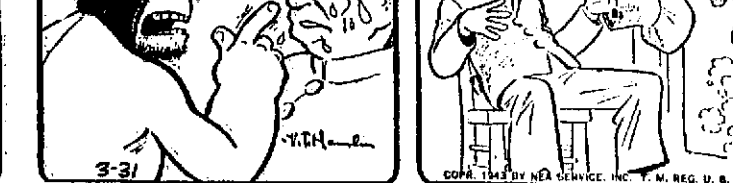
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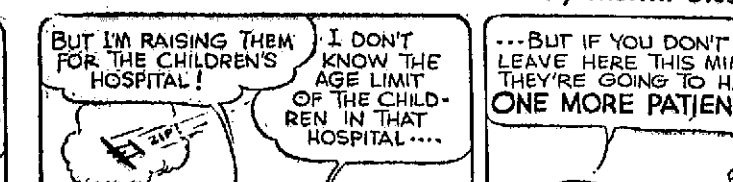
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Thimble Theater

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 1st
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

The Pat Cleburn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Reed, 3 o'clock.

A meeting of the W. M. C. of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Paul Gaston will be in charge of the program.

Friday, April 2nd
Mrs. A. J. Neighlours and Mrs. A. B. Spragins will be hostesses to the Rose Garden club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Entertains Card Club Yesterday

Mrs. J. P. Byers entertained members of the Tuesday afternoon card club yesterday afternoon at her home on West 5th street. The home was attractively decorated with painted daisies and violets.

At the conclusion of many games of Contract, the guest high score prize, a war stamp corsage, was awarded to Mrs. Roy Stephenson.

Mrs. R. L. Broach received war stamps for being club high, and Mrs. George Peck received the bingo gift, which was a lovely potted plant.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with iced tea to the following members and guests: Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mrs. O. C. Sutton, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Kent Brown, and Mrs. George Newbern, Jr.

Miss Rogers Fetes Miss Stanley Tuesday Evening

As special compliment to Miss Stanley who was celebrating a birthday, Miss Sue Rogers was hostess at a delightful party at her home on South Elm street Tuesday evening.

Lovely arrangements of early summer garden flowers were effectively used to decorate the entertaining rooms. In the dining room, the serving table was centered with a tiered birthday cake embossed in pink and green.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

The hostess was assisted in extending the courtesies of the evening by Misses Mary Nell Daniel, Martha Sue Barlow, Marjorie McKee, and Lucy Lloyd.

The guest list was limited to close friends of the honoree.

Intermediate Class of Baptist Church Meets Socially

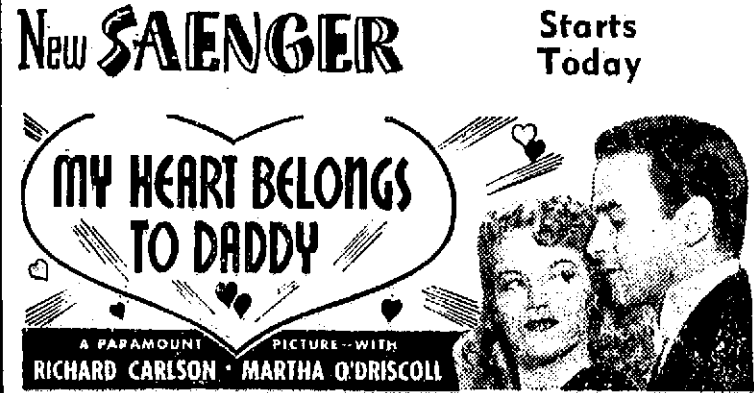
The True, Trusted, and Tried class of the First Baptist Sunday school met in the church recreational rooms for a supper meeting Monday evening.

The Easter theme was observed in the floral decorations and appointments used in the dining room.

Among those present were: Mrs. Hugh Jones and daughter, Betty; Mrs. C. W. McConnell, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and daughters, Barbara and Martha; Mrs. H. A. Fisk, and Misses Eva Freeman, Betty June Allen, Edith Payne Ward, Alice Jones, Martha Brown, Billie Morgan, Davie Lee Roberts, Mary Ethel Perkins, Robbie Joyce Formby, Betty Ruth Coleman, and Beverly McConnell.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VATRO-NOL**



EXTRA!... EXTRA!... EXTRA!

"AFTER MEIN KAMP"

RIALTO

NOW SHOWING

Errol Flynn

Wm. Bendix

"They Died With Their Boots On"

"The McGuerins From Brooklyn"

Mungo Believed On the Way Back This Season

By SID Feder

Laurewood, N. J., March 31 —(AP)—The only difference between a new year's resolution and Van Lingle Mungo up to now has been that you had to break one and the other fized out all by himself.

Year after year, when spring is in the air and any strong-backed young fellow's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a series cut next fall, Van Lingle - Dingle has come out as regularly as the cuckoo in the clock and said his arm was better than ever and that he'd probably win 20. But come fall, and Van would head back to the black hills of Carolina without his 20 and with the old "Wait'll next year" war cry.

It's the same old patter this spring as the bad boy from Page land heads the New York Giant Pitchers in training in the Jersey pine woods, though everyone around this camp has heard Van's April New Year's resolution time after time, they're inclined to believe maybe the big guy really has something this year.

He's the hardest working man in the outfit; he says he's throwing more freely than at any time in the past five years, and he's the only pitcher who already has turned loose his entire assortment of stuff. Above all, he's behaving himself like little junior waiting for Santa Claus.

Anyway, lending the drum-beating brigade for Mungo is Master Melvin Ott, the boss-man of the Giants, who has to grab at any ray of sunshine, no matter how clouded, this spring.

"Last Sunday," Mel Related, "Mungo was pitching to batters and asked me if it were okay to cut loose. It was my turn to bat so I told him to go ahead. He whiffed me on three pitches, and the first one looked enough like his old fireball to make me glad he's on our side this season."

One possible reason for the return of "Jingle Jangle's" smoke, after winning only one game for the Giants last summer, may be that his right arm has finally recovered from a shoulder operation performed after the 1941 season. When the Giants bought him from Minneapolis last year, Mike Kelly, the mogul of the Millers, warned Ott not to give up on Mungo too soon.

The name of Liberia, Negro republic in Africa, was suggested in 1824 by Robert G. Harper of Baltimore.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 31 (AP)—Fort Worth, Tex., is the latest town to hop aboard the boxing bandwagon, which has been making a lot of noise in various other cities lately.

Plans called for Manuel Ortiz to defend his bantam title against a still unnamed opponent in a benefit bout May 6 and the committee in charge has scaled the House to gross \$30,000, which would be a record Texas gate. . . The Yankees will be the main attraction at a "sports night" for 1,000 soldiers from Fort Monmouth, N. J., and its sub post at Long Branch, N. J., tonight. Baseballs autographed by the players will be used as door prizes. Bep Guidolin and Don Gallinger, two of the Boston Bruins' hockey "sprouts" would like tryouts with the Boston baseball clubs.

Better Duck, Paw
Eli Whitney, who sends out all the news about tenpin bowling from A.B.C. headquarters in Milwaukee, still is trying to bleach out the blues that have afflicted him ever since his two daughters came home for a visit a couple of weeks ago. . . First daughter Ruth, who lives in Baltimore, displayed her she also had become a duckpin league; then Max, a corporal in the WAACS at Boston, admitted that she also had become a duckpin bowler.

Shorts And Shells
Procy Frank Shaughnessy of the International league figures his umpires will have to work for their dough this year with Pepper Martin, Gabby Hartnett, Burleigh Grimes and F. R. C. Thompson managing clubs in the Circuit. . . Did you know that Henry Armstrong took part in the last finish fight in ring records? . . . He and Alton Black fought "to a finish" at Reno, Nev., in 1936 - and Henry finished black in eight rounds. . . Stout Steve Olen of the football Giants and Ev Shelton, Wyoming coach, renewed acquaintance before the N.C.A.A. basketball final. They were Gridiron teammates at Phillips U. in Oklahoma. . . "Hard Luck" Edgar Smith's luck seems to have changed since the White Sox landed at French Lick, Ind. He hit the hotel slot machine for a \$20.75 jackpot the other night.

Today's Guest Star
Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Bay Meadows put on quite a show opening day. Dragged our horses and wagons and . . . all the trimmings. The praise agent called it the tallyho meet. . . That's the



first time I ever saw tallyho spelled tallyho.

Service Dept.

Leo Martin, "duration" amateur golf champion of Massachusetts, is listed as missing in action as a navy gunner on a merchant ship. Hope he got in a few good drives at those sub first. . . Milt Gross, president of the New York Basketball Writers' Association, just got in under the wire on the invitation tournament. He saw the final Monday and reported to the Army at Camp Upton, N. Y., Tuesday. Although the athletes are limited to one-day trips Lieut. Choc Sportsman of the Athens preflight school will coach a varsity track team this spring, meeting such teams as Georgia Tech, Georgia and maybe Tennessee and Auburn. . . Sgt. Carl Metz, former trainer of Jack Dempsey and the vitzized Cleveland Indians, trained the two Fort Sill, Okla. boxers - who recently won Chicago Golden Gloves titles. Earl "Jeep" O'Neil and Barry Darby.

D'ring 'Em Batty

Pat McCullough, who served as bat boy for the Athletics and Phillies for ten years, is managing the soldier baseball team at Camp Livingston, La., because, he says, "I'm the only one in camp with any sort of major league experience." . . . And Bill Bendix, who used to lug timber for the Giants in the McGraw area, will appear on the "Stage Door Canteen" radio program tomorrow. . . Just shows where a boy can get by starting with, instead of in, the sticks.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh — Jacob LaMotta, 161 1-2, New York outpointed Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 155, Pittsburgh (1). . . Philadelphia — Sgt. Jackie Wilson, 145 3-4, Mitchell Field, knocked out Joey Spangler, 153, Richmond, Va. (2). . . New Haven — Angelo Callura, 134, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Henry Vasquez, 133 1-2, Spain (10). . . New York — Chester Rico, 135 1-2, New York, outpointed Ray Rovielli, 150, New York (8). . . Los Angeles — Billy Hardages, 135, Detroit, knocked out Jose Mendoza, 135, Mexico City (2).

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Cardinal Ermenegildo Pellegrinetti
London, March 30 — (AP)—Cardinal Ermenegildo Pellegrinetti, 67, a distinguished vatican diplomat and once secretary to the late Pope Pius XI, died last night. Cardinal Pellegrinetti, a native of Tuscany, Italy, was among those mentioned in 1939 as a possible successor to Pope Pius XI.

Ben Davis

London, March 30 — (AP)—Ben Davies, 85, famous British singer known as the "Last of the White-gloved Tenors," died last night. He made 12 tours of the United States.

Training Before Season Starts Pays Dividends

French Lick, Ind., March 31 — (AP)—A self imposed pre - spring training program by pitcher Ed Hanyzewski is to pay dividends in the form of a starting assignment on the Chicago Cubs' hurling staff.

Hanyzewski, 22, who caught on with the Cubs last year from the semi-pro ranks only to be shipped to Milwaukee, started his campaign several months ago to earn a Cubs' pitching job. Believing the first impression is the most important, he coaxed speed and curves out of his right arm in a South Bend, Ind., field house for three months before reporting to the Cubs' spring training camp.

In the first intra-squad game, he pitched as if in mid-season form and won praise from players and coaches and especially from Manager Jimmy Wilson, who said:

"Just look at that kid. He's got so much stuff that all those guys can see is the smoke."

Now he is almost certain to be included in the 10 hurlers Wilson will keep after trimming his top-heavy mound corps of 17 before the start of the season.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Melio Bettina, 185, outpointed Gus Dorazio, 190, in 10-round fight at Philadelphia. . . Three Years Ago — Gred Rice cut world indoor record for three-mile run to 12:52.3 while defeating Don Lash and Tasilo Maki of Finland, in Finnish relief meet. . . Five Years Ago — Henry Armstrong, 133, knocked out Lew Feldman, 134, in fifth round of New York bout and chucked up the 30th straight victory.

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Betting Hits All-Time High at Oaklawn Park

Little Rock, March 30 — (AP)—Racing Secretary Guy Freeeling last night attributed the increase in betting at Oaklawn Park to the heavy play of out-of-state visitors.

Betting during the 30-day horse racing season concluded Saturday totaled \$5,306,802, heaviest in the track's history. The total was up \$437,747 from 1942.

"The hotels at Hot Springs were packed but the garages were practically empty," he said. "The only explanation I could see was that they came in on the train."

"Also I noticed a heavy play at the \$10 windows. The \$200 and \$500 bets there were a lot more frequent than they were last year."

The state's take from the meet was \$315,685.90, an increase of \$18,481.07 over 1942. Of the amount \$19,372.27 represented half of the "breaks" or odd cents from the pari-mutuel payoffs which the oaklawn jockey club agreed to give the state.

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Total Previously Reported	\$8,082.26
Mrs. T. L. Nichols	3.00
D. W. Bryan	1.00
Cash	.25
Mrs. Ed Brown	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb	2.00
Mrs. J. W. Garrett	1.00
Mrs. Blanch Jones	1.00
Mrs. J. A. McLarty	1.00
Mrs. Johnnie McCabe	1.00
Mrs. J. D. Brown	1.00
Mrs. Erle Ross	.25
Mrs. Susie Yocom	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Griffin	1.00
Mary Brown	2.00
Mrs. L. C. Walker	1.00
Mrs. Henry Hicks	1.00
Mrs. W. E. White	1.00
Mrs. J. V. Moore	1.00
Dorothy Moore	1.00
Dovey Handley	1.00
Mrs. Florence Turner	1.00
Mrs. M. M. McCoughan	2.00
M. M. McCoughan	2.00
Merril E. McCoughan	1.00
Mrs. Ola Lloyd	1.00
Miss Sadie Lawrence	.50
Miss Lily Lawrence	.50
Miss Mattie Lawrence	.25
Beatrice Abram	.25
Mrs. Beulah Stroud	2.00
Mrs. W. T. Thrash	1.00
Mrs. Sherford	1.00
Mrs. Frank Porter	2.00
Mrs. Redman	1.00
Mrs. Odell Luck	.50
Mrs. A. B. Wilson	.35
Mrs. C. A. Hipp	1.00
Mrs. Tom Rextrent	2.00
Mrs. V. E. Dugan	1.00
Mrs. H. G. Casey	.50
Mrs. W. Stead	.50
Mrs. C. A. O'Neil	1.00
Mrs. L. E. Astin	.50
Mrs. R. M. Buckley	.25
Mrs. G. A. Nash	2.25

Mrs. Bell Phillips	2.00
Mrs. W. D. House	1.00
Mrs. Norman Seals	1.00
Mrs. J. G. Garrett	1.00
Mrs. Grixby	.25
Mrs. Sid Houston	1.00
Mrs. Addie Vesey-Crutchfield	1.00
Mrs. Sid L. Reed	2.00
Mrs. G. W. Moore	1.00

Total Reported to Date \$8,142.71

He Doesn't Care What's Cooking

Brooks Field, Tex. (AP) Pvt. John G. Voight was notified while on KP duty that he had been accepted by the Field Artillery Officer candidates for the officers' school automatically become corporals. Corporals don't have to help the cook. So, says Brooks Briefs, field newspaper, Voight "bade KP a fitting farewell."

Legal Notice

No. 5881
In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

WARNING ORDER
Mary E. Smith, Plaintiff vs. G. T. Blankenship, et al., Defendants.

The Defendants, G. T. Blankenship and Mrs. G. T. Blankenship, his wife, Nedie Modest, Mae Day Modest, Wren, Ostinier Freeman, Carrie Freeman, Josephine Henry Hunt, Carrie Wright Scott, the unknown heirs of George Jones, the unknown heirs of John McNeely, the Farmers' Royalty Holding Company, a corporation, and the Farmers' Mutual Royalty Syndicate, Incorporated, warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Mary E. Smith.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 16th day of March 1943.

(SEAL)

J. P. BYERS, Clerk

Graves & Graves, Attys for Plt.

(March 17, 24, 31, April 7)

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SERVICE
1150 Sorrel Saddle Stallion \$10.00
4 Star Bull \$2.50
Boar \$1.00
Fee at gate before service, but service guaranteed.

At the Pines Dairy
W. M. Ramsey

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259



FLOUNDERING
CHAPTER XXVII
"NUMBER ONE—all right, Captain!"
"Number two—all right, Captain!"
"Plane number three—all right, Captain!"
Crisp reports like that flowed to Jimmy Carr at intervals from all 10 of the sailplanes he towed.
"What about you, Pat?" Jimmy radioed that personal question. He couldn't remember to call her Loraine, for the real Loraine sat beside him, pouting. Anyway, this was no longer a time for any sort of masquerade. Realistic facts confronted them. Directly ahead and around them was a snorting Rocky Mountain storm.
It had arisen—like a great black genie from the earth itself—just beyond Four Peaks. It swept across the crags of Superstition Mountain. It began with a sand blow, characteristically, then it added pebbles, hailstones, and slashing rain. It was a fury beyond anything Capt. Jimmy Carr had ever known.
Up and down his "kite tail," ships were bobbing and dipping like so many corks on a pond. Number three plane snatched at the tow line so as to send a whip-like wave. Simultaneously, everybody radioed their fears back at Pat Friday.
"Hold it, Number 10! . . . Look out! . . . Careful!"
Pat's tail end plane, the cracker of this sky whip, took the snap of it! But the plane held on.
Next minute the blow was even stronger. It came not steadily but in jerks and snorts that were almost cyclonic. In the tow ship, the real Loraine Stuart had screamed twice in terror and Jimmy himself was deeply concerned. On him of course rested the responsibility for all. But Jimmy, trained on the eastern seaboard, knew nothing of Rocky Mountain storms. This one had trapped him before he realized its power and wrath.
"Can't turn back yet!" he radioed to his trailing pilots. "Don't want to give it a full sweep at us from the side. We're all hooked together, remember!"
"Any visibility?" somebody asked.
"Zero!" Jimmy answered. "Flying entirely by instruments but staying fairly well on the course. Listen, men."
"Yes, Jimmy," Pat checked in, too.
"Matter of technical interest. This being hooked onto one tow line seems to function somewhat like a real kite. You get me?"
My power plane has a real tail, and the tail steadies it in the storm! Or tends to. Maybe we discovered something!"
That significant idea gripped all of them.
"This may or may not be important," Jimmy told them. "We can break our necks, men, or we can see it through. What's your wish?"
"See it through! . . . See it through, Captain . . . see it through!"
That came as a quick chorus. A chorus of courage, in all truth. The radio sets were crackling and spitting nastily now. Jimmy feared they might go out entirely.
"Okay, then!" he said, hurriedly. "You men stand by for orders. If the radio breaks, use your heads! We'll take care of the lady first, then—"
"Jimmy! . . . Captain Carr?"
Number 10 calling Captain Carr!
"What is it, Pat? Do you hear me?"
"Yes! Jimmy, I'm going to cut loose!"
"Hey!"
HER announcement held the rest of the train spellbound, including even the real Loraine cowering in the towing plane.
"Check your instruments, Jimmy. We ought to be nearing Globe!"
"What of it?" He verily yelled it. "This is one hell of a storm, Pat!"
"We're close to Globe!"
"I'm watching for a chance to turn around! First lull we get, I'll swing. I'll take you, back to Phoenix and then the rest of us will tackle this storm to see what we can learn!"
"Jimmy, no! Why must you insult me?"
"I'm not insulting anybody! I'm trying to save your skin!"
"I'm one of the pilots. We've reached the place where I'm to cut loose and land! Right near Globe!"
"You're crazy! The last earth we saw was Superstition Mountain. And even if we were over Globe you couldn't see a spot to land, Pat! I'm taking you home."
"Do you want to go back to

SPECIAL



This is one of our seasonal Specials for Robison's customers: First quality, full pieces broadcloth, in solid colors.

No limit on yards per customer.

COME EARLY AND GET YOUR SHARE.

Sale Opens Thursday Morning at 9 o'Clock

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Nashville

(To Be Continued)

Tunisia Successes Bring Speculation on Allied Invasion

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWitt Mackenzie
After we've finished with Tunisia, where do we go?
We are invited to pleasurable speculation by British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's statement in the House of Commons anticipating the possible "use of this country as a base for offensive operations."

The secretary, who also is minister of home security, announced that the whole east and south coast of Britain, to a depth of ten miles, would become a restricted area on April 1. This zone lies on the English coast opposite the "invasion coast" of France.

April fool? Well, it could be, just to keep Herr Hitler's nerves hopping, but it encourages the expectation that a United Nations invasion of Western Europe may come before long. This is bolstered by the excellent Allied progress in the Tunisian campaign, which must be concluded, or at least clinched, before any major invasion can be attempted.

Expectation also is fostered by the fierce aerial bombardment of Germany and occupied territory—an essential preliminary to an invasion of Western Europe.

Now of course only the Allied high command can say where an invasion may strike. Still, without trying to read the command's mind, it's reasonable to expect some move as soon as the African campaign is sewed up, since Hitler can't be allowed a free hand to attack Russia when the good weather arrives. Also there seem to be three possibilities for major invasion, and the defensive preparations of the Nazis show that they agree with this estimate. Those three places are:

1. The French coast from the neighborhood of Boulogne and Calais, on the narrow part of the channel, down past the mouth of the Somme to Dieppe. The Allies probably would strike in several places simultaneously and develop those which seemed profitable. They also might make other attacks as far north as Norway, chiefly for diversionary purposes.

Recognition of the danger is seen in the fact that the Nazis are feverishly strengthening their al-

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 8000; fairly active; mostly 15 - 25 higher than average Tuesday; bulk good and choice 180310 lbs. 15.65-75; top 15.75 160-170 lbs. 15.00 - 15; 40-160 lbs. 14.5015.00; 100 130 lbs 13.25-14.25; most sows 14.2515.50; few 15.60; stags 15.50 down; quotations based on hard hogs.
Cattle, 2200; calves, 800; steers unevenly higher in active trading a meager supply; other classes strong and active; medium and good steers largely 14.65-16.15; top 16.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.75 - 15.75; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; 8.50 - 10.75; medium and good sausage bulls 13.00-14.65; odd head to 14.75; vealers 50 lower; good and choice 16.00; medium and good 13.50 - 14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 12.0017.00; slaughter heifers 11.0016.25; slaughter heifers 11.00 - 16.25; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.25.
Sheep, 2500; receipts include 6 doubles southwest clipped lambs and around 150 head trucked - in; market not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Wheat prices held firm in a quiet trade today, deriving strength from a boost in parity and resumption of government flour business, as most traders remained on the sidelines to await presidential action on the Bankhead bill.

Oats and rye followed the leadership of wheat, in which selling pressure was light. No hedging was noticeable and receipts of wheat at 12 principal interior markets fell to 1,201,000 bushels against 1,555,000 bushels a week ago.

Wheat closed 1-8-38 higher, May \$1.45 3-8-14, July \$1.45 1-2, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.01, oats advanced 14-7-8 and rye gained 1-8-38.

Cash wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.00-1.01 1-2; No. 4, 99 12-1.01; No. 3 white 123.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 68 1-2; No. 1 white 67; No. 2 1-2-67; No. 3, 66-68 1-2; No. 4, 65 1-2; sample grade white 63 3-4-64 3-4.

Barley malting 90-1.07 nom; feed 80-90 nom.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The stock market retreated today from the peak levels reached in a climb

ready formidable coastal defenses. As has been emphasized in this column, an invasion from the English channel would produce perhaps the most terrible battle of history, with all three fighting arms—land, air and water—participating. Certainly it would be the most dangerous legitimate military operation which could be undertaken.

2. Italy and the great islands of Sicily and Sardinia, together with French Corsica which the Italians occupy. Compared with the French coast this would indeed be soft, for Italy's heart isn't with the Axis. Main resistance presumably would come from the German forces which occupy the country.

In this connection the diplomatic correspondent of Reynolds News, in London, has stated categorically that the Nazis have taken over control of the Italian fleet. It will be used partly for defense against invasion and partly for offensive actions. The Italians will man the ships and the Germans will give the orders, according to the report.

3. Greece, together with Crete and the islands of the Aegean, possibly in conjunction with an invasion of the Balkans by Turkey.

Here again the Germans smell trouble. Reports from Ankara say the Hitlerites are nervous over developments in the Mediterranean, and are sending troops into that theater. The fortifications of the strategic Greek port of Salonika are said to have been heavily reinforced, and Gestapo agents have been sent to the Axis-occupied Greek islands to apprehend suspects among the residents.

Flashes of Life
By the Associated Press
The Champ
Raton, N. M. — Everyone got into the spirit of the auction at the war bond dinner.

The prize, free extraction of two teeth, offered by a local dentist, was sold to the high bidder who bought \$3,100 in war bonds — And he hasn't a single tooth.

Out of Season, Too
Great Falls, Mont. — "There's a time bomb in my yard!" an excited woman telephoned the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Quealy cautiously approached the hedge where she said someone had thrown the bomb. He pulled out a football.

1942 Coming Up
Boise, Idaho — Lieut. William Carriethers is looking forward eagerly to last Christmas.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carriethers of Manitou Springs, Colo., mailed his 1941 gift of fruit cake and cookies to him in Manila Nov. 17, 1941.

It caught up with him at Gowen Field yesterday.

Much Afo
Venice, Calif. — Speeding to a fire, a hose wagon and a pumper truck collided, spilling firemen

unbroken through the high preceding sessions but many leading shares recovered their equilibrium in a late come-back, rails pacing the rally.

Losses that had ranged to well over a point were trimmed in the final hour and scattered new highs for the year were posted.

The tape moved erratically, activity improving as prominent issues found support. Volume for the full session was about 1,500,000 shares, well under Tuesday's rate.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Poultry, live, firm; 6 trucks; market unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Tendency to await presidential action on the Bankhead bill and clarification of the farm price program restricted trading in cotton today.

Late afternoon values were 10 to 15 cents a bale higher, May 20.40, July 20.20 and Oct. 20.00.

Futures closed 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.
May—opened, 20.41; closed, 20.40
July—opened, 20.23; closed, 20.21
Oct.—opened, 20.02; closed, 20.00
Dec.—opened, 19.98; closed, 19.96
Mch—opened, 19.93; closed, 19.91
Middling spot 22.19; up 2
N - Nominal.

Co-Ed, Negro Cook Found Shot to Death

Akron, Ohio, March 31 —(U. S. Summit county Coroner R. E. Amos today returned a verdict of murder in the deaths of Lucille Drapano, 23, Kent State University co-ed, and George W. Reynolds, 55, Negro cook at Twin Lakes country club, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found last night in a car parked along a wooded stretch of road halfway between Cleveland and Akron.

Dr. Amos said the girl, a senior from Cleveland, was found lying in the front seat, her left lung and heart pierced by bullets. Reynolds was in the back seat, with bullet holes in his back and chest, the coroner said. He estimated both were dead since 10 p. m. Sunday.

The coroner indicated the two might have been the victims of robbers. He said Miss Drapano had left her Cleveland home with several bills of large denominations, but that her purse, found with the body, contained only 41 cents.

Miss Drapano, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drapano of Cleveland, was last seen alive Sunday night when she boarded a bus at Cleveland to return to school after a spring recess.

Dr. Amos said the girl worked the past two years as a part-time waitress at the Country club where Reynolds was employed.

University to Go On 12 Months Basis
Fayetteville, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The University of Arkansas will begin a new college year June 8 —one day after the 1943 graduating class receives diplomas — and will continue on a 12 months-a-year operational basis for the duration, President A. M. Harding announced.

Under the new system it will be possible for high school graduates to obtain a university degree in three calendar years, Dr. Harding said.

Sister Subs For Brother In The Navy
Chattanooga, Tenn. (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Rebecca Miller had to tell the Navy recruiters here she was sorry, but her brother, Dolph, wasn't 17 as he had said.

So the Navy couldn't take Dolph, but it did get Rebecca. She signed up for the Waves.

U. S.-Soviet Talks on Post War Planned

Washington, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A Russian-American conference on current and postwar issues was projected by President Roosevelt today into the very near future.

Where and when the conversations will take place, and who the principals will be, were not disclosed. Withholding all specific information at a press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt turned aside with noncommittal answers questions designed to bring out whether he expected Premier Stalin or Foreign Commissar Molotov to come to this country.

But he made it clear he and Anthony Eden, in consultations which ended yesterday, had cut the pattern for additional talks among various members of the United Nations.

Puzzlement at what they called comparative public apathy toward post war problems was expressed by some members of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee as they assembled to begin consideration of a half dozen proposals for collective action by the United Nations.

While sponsors of some of the proposals said their mail was increasing, Senator George (D - Ga.) told reporters he hardly knew what to make of the fact that despite wide newspaper and radio discussion he had received fewer than a dozen letters about the problems involved.

Another member of the subcommittee, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, said he had received only about 20 letters and ventured the observation the public doesn't seem greatly excited about the questions.

On the other hand, Senator Burton (R Ohio), one of four sponsors of a resolution calling on this government for closer co-operation in war and peace, said he was receiving upwards of 100 letters daily.

"The sentiment expressed in those letters is 10 to 1 in favor of our proposal," Burton said.

In a radio address last night, Senator Barkley (R Minn.), one of the sponsors of the resolution, said it was inevitable that the economic and political weight of the United States will be brought to bear on a postwar world and argued that the Senate ought to commit itself now to a strong policy of collaboration.

The president said he and Foreign Secretary Eden had reached entire agreement on everything that might be described as current political and military affairs, and other questions arising out of the war and related to the present and future.

He hoped and expected, he added, that talks along similar lines would be begun with Russia in the very near future, as well as with others of the United Nations.

State to Stay Democratic Adkins Says
Washington, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Gov. Homer Adkins of Arkansas, after conferring today with President Roosevelt, said that "our people like to see Congress assert its independence" and that such assertion was evidence that state rights would be restored after the war.

Adkins said he did not discuss politics with Mr. Roosevelt, and in response to questions, challenged partly the contentions of Governors Johnes of Louisiana and Ansell of Georgia that the Democratic party would lose out in the South if it did not throw the area better.

"I think the South will remain Democratic," Adkins said. "I know Arkansas will. And if any corrections are to be made, they should be made within our own ranks." He said he agreed with Jones and Ansell to this extent, that an adjustment of freight rate is needed.

"While the people of Arkansas are glad to see independence on the part of congress, he said they also wanted to back the president and the administration in every way possible, make any necessary sacrifices in the war effort, and 'afterward they want state rights respected.'"

To an inquiry about fourth term feeling in his state, the governor replied that "all these things de-

pend largely on what transpires in the next year," adding that there was not much talk about politics or even interest in local politics at the moment.

In his conference with the president, Adkins said he had discussed briefly the farm labor situation and the prospects of promoting production of diamonds, needed in war industry, in Arkansas.

He said he was after priorities to establish a pilot plant for obtaining diamonds but was not getting much encouragement. He planned to see Secretary Ickes on the matter later in the day.

Adkins expressed the opinion Mr. Roosevelt had made a "wise move" in bringing in Chester C. Davis and farm organizations into the food picture. Arkansas is "in pretty good shape," but does have a farm labor shortage because of the draft and shifts to war industries. He said that he believed agricultural extension agents and school officials would help work out a solution, perhaps by dismissing school children 30 days early to help on farms.

"Arkansas is in the best shape it's been in its history," he said. "It is bet from the point of view of agriculture, finance and in every other way. But I am a bit apprehensive over the farm labor and dairy situation."

The governor said he also had informed Mr. Roosevelt the state had raised \$85,000 this year and \$100,000 in the last three years to combat infantile paralysis.

TAKE MY ADVICE DON'T GO!
● That warning rang out many times in Allison Topping's memory. She would wish, again and again, that she had heeded Barry Fielding's tense words.

● From her father she had inherited a determination that bound her to the lonely estancia in the jungle . . . where no white woman had ever ventured before. Read this gripping story of exotic adventure. You'll thrill to every dangerous step along the tropical trails she followed.

Read DARK JUNGLES
Begins April 5th in Hope Star

Applicants Wanted For Railroad Work

The United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, announces that a representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will interview applicants for jobs with various railroads at 201 East Second Street in Hope, on Thursday, April 8, between 9:00 and 5:00 o'clock. Job openings are for laborers, both white and colored. Wage rate ranges from .55c to .60c per hour with overtime for over eight hours per day. Persons who are now employed in the lumber, non-ferrous mining, and agriculture industries, do not apply. Applicants who are accepted, will have to make a signed statement that they are not employed in any of the above named industries.

Many Books Are Donated To Library
Among the recent donors to the Hempstead County Library was Mr. W. O. Washburn from Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. He donated "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis, the best seller on the non-fiction list of the New York Herald-Tribune book list.

Tregaskis, star correspondent of King Features, accompanied the first detachment of U. S. Marines to land on Guadalcanal and stayed there for months. His account of the breathless week on transports before the attack on the Island, the subsequent capture of Henderson Air Field, and the terrific fight for the Marines have put up thereafter, makes it undoubtedly the outstanding book of the spring.

Paul Revere and the World He Lived In, by Esther Forbes, is a story of the years preceding the American Revolution. Throughout these years, Paul Revere lived at the point of the flame, but, unlike the salamander, he never changed his color. Steady, dependable, indefatigable, his was the brains and hand that organized the mechanics of Boston for the Patriot cause and by so doing insured its triumph.

Let the People Know, by Norman Angell, answers to the cynics and doubters who fail to see how the common man can shape a better world, how this war is different from the last, how we can arrive at a victorious peace that will give us the world we all desire.

Captain of the Andes, by Margaret Harrison, is an excellent introduction to San Martin. He was born of Spanish parents in a remote section of Argentina, where his father was administrator of a department. He was taken to Spain at the age of seven, received his education there, entered the army and rose to be lieutenant-colonel of cavalry at 30. He distinguished himself against the French after Napoleon had set up his brother Joseph as king. Mr. Washburn also gave the library a year's subscription to the National Geographic Magazine.

O. W. Amos' Father Dies at Hugo, Okla.
J. W. Amos, 76, father of Oliver W. Amos of 102 West 16th street, Hope, died on his way home from church last Sunday noon at Hugo, Okla. Mr. Amos, a native Missourian, had been a well known Choctaw (Oklahoma) county farmer for some years, and was active in the Clayton Avenue Baptist church of Hugo. Funeral services were held from the church Tuesday morning, with burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery at Hugo. Besides the Hope son, Mr. Amos is survived by Mrs. Amos, two other sons and two daughters.

The charge for a full day's care at British government nurseries is 23 cents per child; for the poor the service is free.

Paint is now being packed in specially treated paper containers, because of the metal shortage.

Stretch your car's life line with expert Studebaker Service
Get frequent inspections and tune-ups . . . get more miles of essential transportation

THE old methods of servicing cars are no longer completely adequate because rationed mileage has created new operating problems.

And so, Studebaker dealers now handle your wartime service requirements according to procedures that have been worked out by factory experts in the great Studebaker engineering laboratories and on the famous 800-acre Studebaker proving ground.

Avail yourself of this better, more modern Studebaker service, whatever make of car you drive.

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY
East Third Street
Hope, Arkansas

Honor Roll Students Announced

Honor roll students of the first nine-weeks of the second semester as compiled by the National Honor Society where requirements are straight A's and above 80 honor points. They are as follows:

12th grade—Mary Ross McFadden, Billy James, Betty Monte, Ophelia Hamilton, Patsy Ann Campbell, Joyce Retig, Hilda McEntosh, Virginia O'Neal.

11th grade—Maurine Abbot, Maxine Tabor, John Paul Sanders.

10th grade—Carroll Hyatt, Betty Ruth Coleman, Phyllis Williams, Mary Roy Moses.

9th grade—Mildred McFadden, Martha Ann Adkins, Betty Ann Benson, Jessie Charline Brown, Mary Louise Brown, Jimmy Cox.

8th grade—Rosa Nell Ross, Velma Tabor, Bonnie Anthony, Barbara Lagrone, Norma Jean Archer.

7th grade—Ruth Ellen Stubbs, Effie Elise Hyatt, Patsy McPherson, David Newbern.

(Ophelia Hamilton's name was omitted from the semester honor roll when the National Honor Society submitted the list to the Star at the end of the first semester.)

Davis' Status On Farm Prices Still Undefined
By OVID A. MARTIN
Washington, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The question of whether Chester C. Davis, the new food administrator, is to have full authority over farm prices remained unanswered today as his assistants puzzled over a problem posed by congressional refusal to vote \$100,000,000 for war crop incentive payments.

Heads of four national farm organizations, accompanied by Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, went to the White House yesterday in the hope of getting President Roosevelt to place control of farm prices in the new administrator's hands.

They came away, they said, without a commitment, but with the impression that decisions on prices would continue to be made in negotiations among the Office of Price Administration, the food administration and the office of economic stabilization.

Two of the farm leaders, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, contend Davis must have full control over farm prices if he is to succeed.

They said Secretary Wickard lacked sufficient powers in the price field.

The price control question was a pressing one at the Agriculture Department. Officials of the food production administration, an agency transferred from Wickard to Davis by the president, are debating steps to provide farmers greater returns for such vital crops as soybeans and peanuts for vegetables oil, potatoes, dry beans and peas, sugar beets, and canning crops.

Secretary Wickard had offered farmers \$100,000,000 in incentive payments for such crops, but the farm organizations and the congressional farm bloc successfully opposed the program, contending it enabled farmers to government subsidies at a time when consumers were financially able to pay higher prices.

Failure to get the incentive funds raised the question of whether the food administrator should take steps to get higher price ceilings on these war crops.

After leaving the White House conference, the farm leaders said they had sought to raise the price question with Mr. Roosevelt but that he did not discuss it. The president was asked at a press conference later if the farm organization heads had sought to find out whether Davis had full control over farm prices.

At the noon hour a live-at-home luncheon was served. The meeting adjourned to meet with the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club in June.

At the Three District Council meetings that have been held in home demonstration clubs, have been represented with an attendance of 56 home demonstration club members.

The last County District Council Meeting will be held March 30th at the Doyle Church. All home demonstration clubs in that district are urged to attend this important meeting. The theme of the year's work for home demonstration club women is the production plan. The new yearbook carries that theme. Individual and home demonstration clubs are working on the production program to help win the war on the home front.

WE DELIVER
We pick up and deliver laundry and dry cleaning. 2-day service.

Cook's White Star Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Telephone 148

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

For Prompt and Courteous TAXI SERVICE PHONE 679 I will Appreciate Your Patronage. L. R. Urrey 679 Taxi Co.

Stretch your car's life line with expert Studebaker Service
Get frequent inspections and tune-ups . . . get more miles of essential transportation

THE old methods of servicing cars are no longer completely adequate because rationed mileage has created new operating problems.

And so, Studebaker dealers now handle your wartime service requirements according to procedures that have been worked out by factory experts in the great Studebaker engineering laboratories and on the famous 800-acre Studebaker proving ground.

Avail yourself of this better, more modern Studebaker service, whatever make of car you drive.

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY
East Third Street
Hope, Arkansas

Spellman Visits Irish Leader, De Valera

Dublin, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Archbishop Francis Spellman of New York, visiting Eire in his tour that is taking him to American army camps in the European and African theaters of war, called on Prime Minister Eamon De Valera at the government buildings today after celebrating mass in St. Mary's Pro - Cathedral.

Clubs
The Annual District County Council Meetings of Home Demonstration Clubs have been held in three districts over the County according to Mrs. Irvin Betts, County Council Reporter.

The first meeting was held at Old Liberty Church for an afternoon meeting. Mrs. Early McWilliams, County Council President, presided. Mrs. G. E. Goodlet, president of the Old Liberty Club, led the group singing. After a short business session the feature program of the afternoon was Victory Gardens for the farm family.

The discussion was led by Mrs. Earl J. Allen, Horticultural Specialist of the Extension Service.

The second District Meeting was held at the Union Grove Church, Union Grove and Marlboro Clubs serving as hostesses. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Earle McWilliams, County Council President, and Mrs. Carl Evans led the group singing. Easter Devotional was given by Mrs. Trop Irwin. Business session was conducted by Mrs. McWilliams. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, led a discussion on war bond campaign and the goal has been set that each Home Demonstration Club will have plans made to buy or will have bought a bond by June 30th. Each club is working out their own method of raising money.

Some clubs are having community get-togethers, others are selling quilts, others having auction sales. Six home demonstration clubs in the county have bought bonds. The County Council has credit of two \$50.00 bonds. At the lunch hour a live-at-home luncheon was served. In the afternoon a food production discussion was led by Miss Fletcher including Feed-A-Fighter program for 4-H club boys and girls. Home Demonstration Club members signed the Arkansas Home Demonstration War Work Pledge and the meeting adjourned to meet with Marlboro Home Demonstration Club in June.

The Third District Meeting was held at Oakgrove Church, Oakgrove Home, Demonstration Club serving as hostess. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Early McWilliams, County President. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Cecil Woodall and the response by Mrs. Grace Huebner of Liberty Hill. Mrs. Sid Skinner of Oakgrove gave a Easter Devotional.

The discussions during the day were war bond campaign, scrap drive, the care of equipment, food production by farm women, increasing enrollment in Home Demonstration Clubs, better attendance of Home Demonstration Club members and demonstration was given during the day on treating seed for Victory Gardens and handy pieces of equipment for the kitchen and other parts of the house.

At the noon hour a live-at-home luncheon was served. The meeting adjourned to meet with the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club in June.

At the Three District Council meetings that have been held in home demonstration clubs, have been represented with an attendance of 56 home demonstration club members.

The last County District Council Meeting will be held March 30th at the Doyle Church. All home demonstration clubs in that district are urged to attend this important meeting. The theme of the year's work for home demonstration club women is the production plan. The new yearbook carries that theme. Individual and home demonstration clubs are working on the production program to help win the war on the home front.

Government Finance For Appeal Agency
Little Rock, March 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Labor Commissioner W. J. McCain said today the federal government had agreed tentatively to finance the entire operation of the new board of review, appeal agency for unemployment compensation cases. He estimated the state would save \$17,150 annually if such an arrangement was consummated.

The three-member board of review will replace the State Industrial Board July 1 under terms of a 1943 law. It will consist of a permanent chairman who will receive \$4,200 annually and two members who will serve on a \$10 per diem basis. The industrial board now has \$4,200 a year.

Statehouse sources heard Ed Speaker, industrial board chairman, would be named chairman of the new board by Governor Adkins.

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